

## Play features variation on 'Odd couple' theme

Reminiscent of the "Odd Couple" TV series, "Talley's Folly" will bring together a mismatched couple in comical, romantic situations.

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## Tour offers opportunity to inspect Provo Police

Provo families can find out more about the way the Provo Police Department works.

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## Students send heart to Marines in Lebanon

BYU students are sending U.S. Marines a huge Valentine.

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# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

For news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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## New home sales increase, but prices remain stable

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In an unexpected revival of housing boom, sales of new homes soared 25.5 percent in December—the biggest monthly increase in more than a decade, the government said Tuesday. The average price of a new house declined \$91,000, same as November.

December improvement helped make 1983 the best for new house sales since 1979, with 625,000 units. That was a record annual improvement—51.7 percent better than recession-torn 1982.

The housing industry already knew December was a good month, but analysts had not expected December to be the month by far, economist Michael Smith said. "It is a surprise month at that level," Smith said, adding that the National Association of Home Builders, which is probably going to be strong as well.

The industry's benchmark annual rate of sales for December alone reached 808,000 after seasonal adjustment, the fastest pace for a single month since October 1978.

The report of exceptionally strong house sales over-

drew the modest 0.6 percent gain in the government's sensitive index of leading indicators also reported on Friday by the Commerce Department.

If builders are encouraged to expand their construction plans for this year many of the economic trends measured in the leading index, from orders to credit, will inevitably turn up.

"As long as interest rates remain at current levels we could have the best spring since the boom years of 1977 and 1978," Tucson, Ariz., developer Pete Herder said. He is this year's president of the home builders association.

On the strength of December's sales performance the association immediately raised its forecast for 1984 housing starts to 1.8 million units, 100,000 better than 1983. Housing starts are the first step in construction and are the best measure of the rate at which the industry gobbles up steel, glass, bricks, appliances and other supplies from the rest of the economy.

The jump in home sales "reflects a great sense of optimism among Americans," Herder said.

## Lack of funds may delay breaching of causeway

By KEVIN BECKSTROM  
Staff Writer

Breaching of the causeway on the Great Salt Lake may be held up because of lack of funds, said officials of Southern Pacific Railroad.

Technical plans have been approved for the breaching, a company spokesman said, but no funds have been appropriated for the project. Utah State legislators passed a bill on Saturday allowing the breach to be made, but no money toward the project was included, he said.

Breaching the causeway will allow water from the lake's south arm, which is fed by runoff from the mountains, to flow into the larger north end of the lake. The breach will be made on the western side of the lake, near the town of Lakeside.

The project should take about four months to complete, if and when construction begins, said Alton Frazier of the governor's office.

The railroad has plans to divert the tracks that run across the causeway. Diversion will allow traffic to continue across the lake during construction, said Frazier.

To complete the breach, Southern Pacific plans to install pilings, then construct a trestle bridge spanning the pilings, said Frazier. Material under the bridge will then be removed to allow water to flow from the south end of the lake into the north.

The trestle used for the detour will be removed during the final phase of the project, Frazier said.

Frazier said the water level at the south end will go down while the level at the north end will rise. The change may cause problems for businesses located on the north end of the lake, but companies involved are making preparations to prevent possible flood damage, he said.

"No one is sure exactly how the



water levels will change after the breach is completed," Frazier said. "We hope to keep the lake at about 4,202 feet above mean sea level. Right now it's at 4,206.15. That's its highest level since about 1888." He added that last year's highest level was 4,205 feet.

State Sen. Karl Snow said that Utah legislators passed a bill allowing Southern Pacific Transportation Corp. to make the breach, but no funds were included in the final bill. Southern Pacific estimates that it will take \$3.2 million to pay for construction.

## SBYU, students meet, discuss proposed senate representation

By CINDY CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

Concerned students met with BYU officials Tuesday to discuss objectives of working together to state a student government with a student representation.

Now there are committees existing on a small scale, but they're not all having any clout," said ASBYU Vice President Jennifer Peterson. "Organizing a student sen-

ate will magnify the strength of these groups."

The proposal is to increase student involvement in establishing student government concerning University Standards, the Honors Program, Financial Aid, and BYU's Code of Honor. Another objective proposed is to

provide a forum where students can have a voice in government. For example, when a class gift is selected, students will have a say on the decision, said one committee member.

"The executive council is now a little removed in making changes. We hope organizing a senate will offer students a greater opportunity to speak out," said ASBYU Attorney General Sam Cowley.

"The students have one month to design a proposal to meet the objectives," said ASBYU President Greg Fullmer. Hopefully it will be completed in time for the March ASBYU ballot, he said.

"I am very pleased with our accomplishment at the first meeting. Everyone came with an open mind.

Everyone was willing to participate and work together to outline objectives."

Fullmer had been concerned that organizing a senate would turn into a political bloodbath. "There is now no question in my mind that this committee will come out with a very productive and effective way to meet the objective at this meeting," he added.

"Although the administration has the power to make all final decisions, they are confident in student government. They are willing to give us the responsibility."

Committee meetings will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday to discuss and formulate policy objectives for the senate.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan will propose a \$926 billion election-year budget for fiscal 1985 that seeks no major spending cuts or tax increases but raises military spending and projects a \$180 billion deficit, documents released by congressional sources said Tuesday.

The budget, which the president will send to Congress on Wednesday, seeks a 13 percent "real" inflation-adjusted increase for military spending, \$5 billion in social welfare spending cuts and a \$7.8 billion in minor taxes, according to the leaked documents.

Of the \$7.8 billion in new tax income next year, \$3.9 billion would be provided by requiring employees to pay Social Security and income taxes on employer-paid health insurance premiums and \$4 billion would come from closing tax loopholes.

The spending plan for fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1, projects a deficit of \$177 billion in 1986 and \$180 billion in 1987, congressional sources said. The deficit will be an election-year issue for Reagan, who vowed in his 1980 presidential campaign to try to balance the budget by fiscal 1984.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who with other Republican leaders was briefed on the contents of the budget early in the day by administration officials, called the deficit figures "hair-

raising projections" but said it was "a good budget."

The plan proposes \$305 billion for the military in spending authority, which includes the right to enter into long-term contracts and spend money over several years. That is an increase of \$47.4 billion over this year—or a 13 percent "real" increase, after accounting for inflation.

In addition, Reagan will seek another \$8 billion for development and production of nuclear weapons, congressional sources said, compared to last year's \$6.4 billion.

The budget, they said, proposes \$5 billion in spending cuts in social welfare programs, just a fraction of the cuts Reagan sought in each of his past three budgets.

The largest of the cuts—totaling \$2.8 billion—are in Medicaid, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, subsidized housing, energy assistance, food stamps, school lunch and child nutrition programs, Supplemental Security Income and other low-income programs.

No cuts are proposed in the basic Social Security program.

Another \$1 billion would be cut from the Medicare program—only half of the amount Reagan initially suggested—and \$1.2 billion would be cut

by delaying and limiting cost-of-living increases for federal retirees, Capitol Hill sources said.

The spending cuts actually would be restraints on the growth of spending, holding it back from levels it otherwise would attain through inflation.

The budget seeks to cut other non-defense discretionary programs such as education, legal services, jobs programs, mass transit and economic development grants by \$4.2 billion, but adds \$4.5 billion back for increases in foreign aid, space research and stockpiling of strategic materials.

Part of the space increase would be for development of the permanent manned space station that Reagan proposed in his State of the Union address last week.

A congressional source said the foreign aid increase includes \$2.6 billion over four years for Central America, part of the \$8.4 billion in economic aid the Kissinger Commission recommended for that part of the world.

Congress rejected Reagan's past two budgets and his new one is likely to meet the same fate. Republican leaders have said non-defense domestic programs have been cut enough, and last year they gave Reagan only half of his proposed 10 percent increase in military spending.

## Apple Computer's new Macintosh will be available to students, faculty for approximately half of retail price

By CRAIG STEINBURG  
Staff Writer

BYU students and faculty will have the opportunity to purchase the Apple Computer corporation's new Macintosh computer for about half its regular price because of an agreement the university has made with the California-based company.

BYU, along with 24 other universities, has become part of a consortium allowing it to buy the computer and its products at a reduced price.

"The computer should be available to students for around \$1,200," said Larry Christensen, a professor of computer science. He said the Macintosh normally is \$2,495. Christensen said plans for the purchase and distribution of the computer have not been formulated.

Jim Eggett, assistant director of Computer Services at BYU, said the distribution and sale of the computer to

students. A local business will be chosen for resale of the Macintosh.

"I expect a decision to be made either this week or next concerning the purchase of the computer," Eggett said.

Both Eggett and Christensen attended a special demonstration of the Macintosh in Cupertino, Calif., in December.

As part of the three-year consortium, BYU is required to create instructional software and share it with Apple and other universities in the consortium, which includes Harvard, Cornell, Stanford and the University of Utah.

"The university (BYU) must also show an active effort in the program to remain a part of the consortium," Christensen said.

He is excited about the Macintosh and the program with Apple, Christensen said. "I think the Macintosh will have an impact on the literacy of

the BYU students."

The Macintosh is the result of Apple's attempt to get back into the market and compete with IBM, according to Christensen. It is similar to the more expensive Lisa computer in that it has similar graphic and word processing capabilities.

The graphics on the Macintosh are in black and white and are not on criticism of the computer. Christensen feels that is not a disadvantage, because the Macintosh has a number of distinguishable shades.

The Macintosh provides a 128k memory, capable of storing 128,000 characters—a low figure compared

to the Lisa's 512k memory. But Eggett said the computer will be able to be upgraded with computer chips available on the market.

Instead of the floppy disc, the Macintosh uses a diskette that encases the disc in a 3 1/4-inch rigid plastic case.

**"I think the Macintosh will have an impact on the literacy of the BYU students."** — Larry Christensen

The Macintosh operates faster than the Lisa but cannot process several operations at the same time.

Eggett said a shipment of the computer is likely to arrive this week. He said those first computers will be loaned to the various colleges on campus for them to see if it will meet their needs.



Daily Universe photo by George Frey

## Ducks hungry, too; father and son help

Dave Price and son, Nathan, brave the cold and take time out to feed the ducks at Utah Lake. Cold weather and precipitation have kept most of Utah Valley indoors for the last few weeks of January. Eighty inches of snow have fallen since Oct. 1, 1983. Residents can expect morning and evening fog to continue through Thursday, with partial clearing in the afternoons.





Universe photo by Richard Porter  
President Jeffrey R. Holland and wife, Patricia, greet students at the traditional President's Devotional assembly on Tuesday. Holland told students that repentance is possible through Christ's love.

## Past problems can be overcome Holland declares

By JOYCE PENNELL  
Staff Writer

Through Christ's redeeming love, there is a chance to rise above past problems, blot them out and watch them die, President Jeffrey R. Holland told students on Tuesday at the traditional Presidential Devotional assembly.

President Holland's wife, Patricia, also spoke, saying prayer is proof of faith — proof that is rewarded by the help of the Holy Ghost.

There are painful stories about transgressions and heartache on this campus, President Holland said. These are problems everyone could list, such as disappointments, difficulties with relationships and sin.

President Holland said his greatest fear is those who have had problems will not believe in other chances, understand repentance or believe in any future at all.

"From relatively innocent mistakes or disadvantages in life to the most serious of spiritual sins, the gospel of Jesus Christ gives us a way back," he said.

He spoke of a former BYU student who had been involved with other students in falsifying government documents. These students faced university, LDS Church and court actions.

President Holland said he was retelling the experience because he wanted to put a happy ending on the young man's experience. He was able to repent and wanted to serve a mission "because it was the right thing to do, and it was a way for him to say to the church, the government, the university and all who care about him, 'I'm back.'"

Sometimes people label these who have made mistakes and make it difficult for them to return, President Holland said.

He used the example of the swimmer who tries valiantly to return to shore after fighting strong winds and rough waves. "Those of us who might have had better judgment or perhaps just better luck ought not to row out to his side, beat him with our oars and shove his head back underwater. That's not what boats were made for. But some of us do that to each other," President Holland said.

He concluded, "God bless us to help each other come back home where we will, in the presence of our Father, find waiting a robe, ring and a fatted calf."

Mrs. Holland told of a time she was very close to death, and her life was spared through the miracle of priest-hood prayer.

All of her bodily functions had stopped because of a severe allergic reaction to an iodine dye injection during pre-surgery testing, she said. When her husband reached the hospital, he gave her a priesthood blessing.

"Midway through that blessing I opened my eyes, saw his face, and thought I had never seen anything so beautiful. And I told him so," she said.

He said my personal witness that prayer, including priesthood prayer, is proof of our faith," Mrs. Holland said.

She said proof is rewarded by the Holy Ghost, whom Nephi said "will show us the way in all things."

"These are miracles of faith, and we should have faith in the miraculous," she said.

## Primary Children's Center benefits from Radio-Thon

A total of \$113,100 was raised in a 36-hour period on Monday and Tuesday in the eighth annual Primary Children's Medical Center/KSL Radio-Thon.

Tom Glade, vice-president of station operations with KSL-Radi, said the program was conducted for three main purposes:

— To inform listeners and get them an overall impression of the hospital.

— To schedule a program early the year that will kick off the hospital's Penny-by-the-Inch campaign.

— To raise money for the care of the hospital.

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## Filipino demonstrators protest Marcos' regime

MANILA, Philippines (UPD) — Some 500,000 protesting, many chanting "revolution" and "Marcos resign," packed the streets of the capital Tuesday in the largest anti-government demonstration since the funeral of Benigno Aquino.

Cheering throngs jammed rooftops, sidewalks and overpasses to welcome a crowd of about 30,000 demonstrators who joined the last leg of a 90-mile protest march the government vainly tried to stop.

It began Friday in the birthplace of the slain opposition leader in northern Talar, where he was on a jogging marathon to the site of his assassination on Aug. 21 at Manila Airport on his return from three years of self-exile in the United States.

"We got what we wanted and more," said Aquino's younger brother, Aquino, who led the so-called "Talar to Tarmac" march. "It is a triumph of the memory of my brother and of the

spirit of reconciliation."

Police and church-run Radio Veritas estimated 500,000 Filipinos turned out, making the demonstration against the 18-year-old rule of President Ferdinand Marcos the biggest since 2 million people attended Aquino's funeral five months ago.

"Welcome, heroes of freedom," proclaimed signs held aloft as the protesters entered the Makati financial district. Secretaries and businessmen joined the marchers, many screaming "revolution" and "Marcos resign."

Organizers said a small band of protesters continued on to the nearby Manila airport to complete the planned trek to the site of the Aquino shooting.

Government troops and police throughout the sprawling capital of 7 million people were placed on red alert — the highest state of readiness — but there were no immediate reports of violence.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Night and morning fog with hazy afternoon sunshine through Thursday.  
Highs: 20-25; lows: 5-10.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:  
High temperature: 21  
Low temperature: 3  
One year ago: 40-25  
Prevailing wind direction: variable  
Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 10:35 a.m. Tuesday  
High humidity: 100 percent  
Low humidity: 57 percent  
Precipitation: .02 inches, trace of snow  
Month to date: 1.05 inches, 14 inches snow  
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 12.64 inches, 80 inches snow

## Space shuttle Challenger prepared for Friday launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Technicians finished last-minute preparations at the ocean-side launch pad on Tuesday for the start of the space shuttle Challenger's 43-hour countdown to blastoff Friday morning.

The countdown was scheduled to begin at 2 a.m. EST on Wednesday, but barring unexpected snags, the carefully orchestrated sequence of pre-flight activities will end at 8 a.m. on Friday when Challenger will climb into space, the 10th shuttle launch in less than three years.

The mission is to include the first return landing at Cape Canaveral and the first untethered spacewalk.

Mission commander Vance Brand, rookie co-pilot Robert Gibson and

mission specialists Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair — the second U.S. black to fly in space — were to arrive at the spaceport at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Brand and Gibson then were scheduled to practice landings at Kennedy Space Center's 8-mile-long runway in a modified jet that mimics the handling of the shuttle.

"The last week prior to a countdown has become very standard," said Mark Hess, a NASA spokesman.

"The pattern is the same for every mission. There haven't been any big problems we've had to chase."

The mission is a crucial dress rehearsal for a daring flight in April when astronauts will try to catch and repair a broken \$77 million sun-watching satellite.

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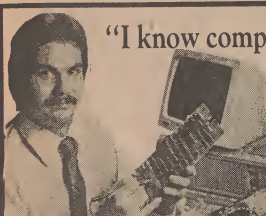
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# LIFESTYLE

## 'Folly' to feature odd couple



Laura Conover and Mark Bachan portray Sally Talley and Matt Friedman in "Talley's Folly," which opens in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, on Thursday. The play is romantic comedy about a mismatched couple. The show will run each weekend through Feb. 18.

Pulitzer Prize winning "Talley's Folly," a gentle romantic comedy by the contemporary playwright Lanford Wilson, will open in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC on Thursday.

Directed by Robert Nelson, an assistant professor of Theater and Cinematic Arts and department dramaturge, the play deals with the highly unlikely relationship of a 42-year-old urbane Jewish immigrant and a 31-year-old Missourian spinster.

The hour-and-a-half play, "talks about some of the pressures in modern life that work at thwarting genuine relationships, such as prejudice, economic realities and a narrow-minded, rigid kind of application of moral values," said Nelson.

Set in Lebanon, Mo., in 1944, Matt Friedman and Sally Talley engage in their romantic folly. "It's really an old-fashioned kind of play about love—working things out and sharing yourself, all the time risking rejection," said Nelson.

"They have both decided that, because of the gulf between them, they cannot marry, ever," said Nelson, "and yet, here they are together again on the Fourth of July in an old boathouse that looks more like a Victorian gazebo."

Starring in the production are Laura Conover, a graduate student in acting who has had major roles in recent productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Terra Nova," and Mark Bachan, a Provo-based actor who was most recently seen in "Little Mary Sunshine."

Nelson said, "The actors are wonderful. It's been a joy to be able to work with just a couple of actors on a contemporary piece that's tightly constructed and well crafted. Laura and Mark are mature, insightful, sensitive and delightful in bringing the characters to light."

Set and lighting design for the full arena production is by Michael Handley.

The production will run Feb. 2 through 4, Feb. 7 through 11 and Feb. 14 through 18 at 8 p.m., with a 4:30 p.m. matinee Feb. 13. Tickets are available at the drama ticket office, HFAC.

## Y professor to give lecture about the influence of art

A BYU English professor will discuss how artists teach today at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Dr. Gordon Thomas will deliver the eighth annual P.A. Christensen Humanities Lecture titled "Knowing, Amd Similitude and Dissimilitude."

The lecture will explore literary works to see "how the artists teach, to discover how they prize both wisdom and humility and how they provoke us to know the divine in order to define the human," he said.

Thomas has published widely in national and international journals on such writers as Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Coleridge and Byron.

The lecture series honors the memory of Dr. Farley A. Christensen, a BYU English pro-

fessor from 1927 to 1965 and chairman of the English Department from 1935 to 1965.

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## Elder Pinegar to give lecture

By HEIDI BETHERS Staff Writer

Elder Rex D. Pinegar of First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church and Steve Benson, editorial columnist for the Arizona Republic, will present two of the keynote addresses and workshops in the "Spheres of Influence" Conference on Thursday.

The conference theme, "Spheres of Influence: An Ecosystem Approach to Relationships," will concentrate on the idea that one person, couple or group can exert tremendous influence on the family, community, school and nation.

Heidi Parker, student conference chairman, compared an ecosystem to a pond. "It is where organisms interact with their physical environment and one another. Our campus is an ecosystem." She said people may have several ecosystems or spheres of influence in which they can cause a positive significant difference.

The conference schedule includes three keynote addresses and 21 workshops of which five are panel sessions.

Dr. William G. Dyer, dean of the School of Management, will conduct one of the first blocks of workshops at 8:30 a.m. His address, "M\*A\*S\*H: Mormon Values: Implications for Influence," will concentrate on why M\*A\*S\*H is appealing and its impact it has had in affecting attitudes about people and organizations.

Dr. Maren M. Mouritzen, associate dean of Student Life, will also conduct a workshop at the same time on "Mentoring: A Foundation for Influence." Mike Buxton, a paraprofessional of Interpersonal Relations, said the workshops will not have a bookroom setting. "We want this to be a time when the students can ask questions, interact and be involved in the subjects addressed. He encouraged all students to at least attend one panel and workshop during the day so as to gain insight from a lineup of campus heavyweights."

The second block of the conference will begin with a keynote address by Dr. James M. Harper, director of Marriage and Family Therapy. He will speak on the conference theme at 10 a.m. in 375 ELWC.

Seven workshops between 11:10 a.m. and 1 p.m. will follow his address, including a student panel discussing how students can influence what happens at BYU.

Steve Benson will begin the third block of the conference at 1:10 p.m. as the keynote speaker. He will address the subject "Influence and Christian Values," in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Benson will also conduct one of nine workshops between 2:10 p.m. and 4 p.m. on how a BYU alumna can daily affect the nation.

Dr. David Cherrington, a professor of Organizational Behavior, will conduct a workshop on how his work ethics influence himself and others.

The last leg of the conference will be between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Elder Pinegar will be the keynote speaker addressing the subject, "Gospel Principles of Influence," in the ELWC Ballroom.

A seven-member panel will conclude the day-long conference with a discussion of "Making a Significant Difference: Integrating Values."

The "Spheres of Influence Conference," is sponsored by Interpersonal Relations, a division of Counseling and Personal Services; the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences; Communications; Educational Psychology; Nursing; the School of Management; Student Life; and ASBYU.

Student body officer elections. Mandatory 1st RULES MEETING 8:15 p.m. Tonight 321 ELWC.

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# SPORTS

## WAC race heating up

### SPORTS LINE



Tony Rau  
Sports Editor

After completing their three-game sweep of Wyoming, Air Force and Colorado State, the BYU Cougars have put themselves in good shape in the race for the Western Athletic Conference regular-season championship.

The Cougars have improved their record in conference play to 5-1 and trail only No. 8 ranked UTEP in the title chase.

Although BYU and UTEP are leading the way in the conference, both teams still have some difficult games they must win before they can start thinking about hosting the WAC's post-season tournament in March.

BYU travels south this week to take on New Mexico and UTEP in a pair of games that may determine how serious the Cougars are about winning the title.

But this is not the only tough road trip for the Cougars. At the end of February, BYU must go the eastern front of the Rockies to take on Wyoming, Air Force and Colorado State once again.

Although BYU defeated the same three teams this past weekend in the Marriott Center, the Cougars have not fared as well against those teams on the road.

In addition to those road trips, the Cougars still have to play in-state rival Utah in Salt Lake City. The Cougars needed two overtime to beat the Utes in the Marriott Center and Utah is always tough in the Special Events Center.

But BYU is not the only team with the toughest part of the schedule ahead of it.

UTEP, which dodged a bullet by beating New Mexico 60-59 in Albuquerque, also has some difficult road games left.

After facing Utah and BYU this week, the Miners travel the Pacific as they take on San Diego State and Hawaii. Neither of these teams have been tearing up the league, but the trip is tiring and it is difficult to sweep both games.

The other road trip that will be tough for the Miners is their final one of the year when they come to Utah to take on the Cougars and the Utes. UTEP has always had problems on this road trip and this season should not be any different.

UTEP also has one other problem.

In addition to being the front runner in the WAC, the Miners have a national ranking that will make them targets for every team they play. Everyone wants to knock off a nationally ranked team.

In addition to BYU and UTEP, New Mexico and San Diego State are still in the running for the title.

The WAC basketball season has been exciting so far, but the best is yet to come.

## Entries close Thursday for 2 intramural events

Thursday is the final day to enter the intramural college bowl and badminton competition. Both activities are coed and play will begin Feb. 7.

More information is available by calling 378-3999 or stopping by 112 RB.

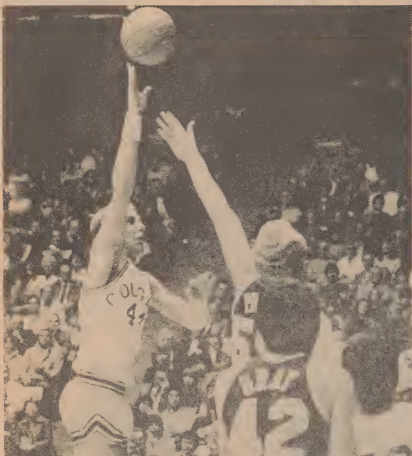
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Universe photo by Barbara Crownover  
BYU's Brett Applegate puts up a shot over Colorado State's Ardell Prins while Mike Gray looks on during Monday night's game in the Marriott Center. The Cougars beat the Rams 73-57.

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- \* INTERVIEWS OF APPLICANTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 15, 1984.

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## Bengals receive no trade offers

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals' Assistant General Manager Mike Brown has said no other team has offered the Bengals a trade for the first pick in the spring's NFL draft.

"It's remarkable how little interest there has been. There's been almost none," Brown said Monday.

He said the Bengals aren't looking to trade away the draft's first selection, acquired from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last year but added the lack of interest around the league probably represents a "reflection of the times." "A first-round draft choice is a big bite these days," he said.

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## Eight good reasons why you should consider Ther-Max for summer employment.

Ken Janson



**Business Administration - BYU**  
Going with Ther-Max was probably one of the most difficult steps I ever took. It was even more scary for my wife, but she trusted me. She knew that I really believed in it we could do it. It was a gold mine! I figured it was so good that there was no way we could fail. Now my wife thinks I'm great!

Because of this job we have a new car, stereo, TV and everything else most couples only dream of having this early in their marriage.

Thomas Maxwell



**Secondary Education - BYU**  
I changed my mind five times before I decided to work for Ther-Max. With a wife and child and another baby due it was a difficult decision to make. I had many questions and I must admit that I was very skeptical. But the individual who recruited me was an honest person and I believed him.

I have had to work and attend school full-time for the past two years. Now, after working for Ther-Max, I can come home after my classes and be with my family.

Scott McKinley



**International Relations - BYU**  
As one of the married employees of Ther-Max, I feel I have had a little bit of an advantage. My wife really helped motivate me to achieve my goals. I'd say, "Hey, I think this month I'll earn a microwave oven for us." She'd get excited and say, "All right!" And the company trip to Tahiti? It was definite! Her support has definitely been a positive factor.

This was just the job I was looking for, one that could earn me enough money during the summer so I wouldn't have to work while attending school.

Troy Horton



**Business Administration - BYU**  
I'm only sorry I didn't get into Ther-Max at the beginning of the summer. I was selling cars for the 4th largest Honda dealership in So. California. A personal friend told me he thought I could do even better with Ther-Max corp., so I decided to give it a try. Working only the last 7 weeks of the summer, I earned over \$5,000 in up front commissions. This year my expectations are even greater.

Scott Swenson



**Computer Science - BYU**  
As I look back on it, I must have been pretty brave to go with Ther-Max because I was getting married in two weeks and I didn't have much money. But when I heard there was a job where it was possible to make in excess of \$10,000 in one summer, that seemed ideal for me. I didn't know a job like that existed.

John Van Wagener



**Pre Med - BYU**  
I've worked for Ther-Max for four years now, and have benefited immensely from the experience. The opportunity to earn as much as I wanted has been great, as well as the self-confidence I've gained and the management experience I've had. I feel the management opportunities available with Ther-Max can add a positive factor to everyone's resume.

Eric Haas



**Graduate - BYU**  
Three years ago, when I first became aware of Ther-Max, it sounded too good to be true. Now, two years after my graduation from BYU, I am still working for Ther-Max. Not only am I earning twice the amount of money my fellow graduating classmates earn, but I have learned to use many skills I never would've developed elsewhere.

Tim Payne



**Zoology - BYU**  
You might say that fate thrust us into Ther-Max. We were lucky, because I probably would have never tried the job if another had existed in this area. When we heard of the unreal amount of money "made" with Ther-Max, we were skeptical, but after the first three paychecks, averaging \$900 a week, we weren't skeptical anymore!

Like to know more about this great summer job opportunity? It's a sad fact that there are no jobs locally that pay even half of what Ther-Max pays!

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## ay Meyer hoping for national title

# DePaul starts off strong again

(CHICAGO UPI) — Ray Meyer is up to his old eyes again at DePaul, using a similar script to try to win an elusive national championship in his final season as head coach.

That Meyer has done is whetted the appetite of DePaul fans by storming to a strong start and a

lofty national ranking. He has also done everything he can to convince his team that it isn't as good as its ranking. In order to avoid cockiness come NCAA tournament time.

He has resorted to his usual trick of publicly lambasting the club for poor efforts and lackadaisical play.

"We don't deserve our national ranking. We don't play together as a team," are some of Meyer's typical remarks.

Then grandfaterly Ray, 70, will turn around and say his club is playing together as a team more so than in the past.

Meyer has done all of this in the past, especially during the Mark Aguirre years, to hold down expectations as well as trying to ignite a fire under his teams. As good as the strategy has sounded, it hasn't really worked yet as DePaul has had a history of post-season disasters.

In the past few years, the highly ranked Blue Demons have lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to several schools that were not supposed to have the talent to match up with DePaul. The biggest upset occurred during Aguirre's last college season at the hands of St. Joseph's.

The big question is whether this year's talented club will be the one that finally breaks through the first-round barrier or is another in a series of clubs that build you up to a fever pitch only to disappoint you in the tournament.

What makes things more soap opera-like this year is that it is Meyer's last year. There won't be a "next year" for the Baron of Belden Avenue because of his pre-announced retirement at the end of the season.

The 1983-84 DePaul club does have some advantages over its talented predecessors. The club isn't built around an Aguirre, a Terry Cummings or a Dave Corbine. There are really no superstars, let alone All-Americans, on the club. So if one player has an off night, it isn't going to cripple the club in a tournament situation.

Additionally, this year's club plays defense, something the Aguirre-era clubs seldom did outside of the practice floor. Coaches insist that a team's offense can be inconsistent, but a club that plays solid defense is likely to be more of a tournament factor.

Finally, DePaul has finally played a more competitive schedule. There were some pasties, for sure, but playing teams like Georgetown, St. John's, UCLA, Louisville and Notre Dame should prep the club much better come tournament time.

Still, there are some awfully strong clubs with more talent than DePaul. Meyer has been saying all season long, as he has in the past, that his club is not deserving of its high ratings.

Meyer's best hope is that his club will unify the way Marquette did under Al McGuire the year he announced his retirement.

## Maloney sets All-Star scoring mark

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — In a game that featured some of the NHL's deadliest snipers, the glory went to a friendly foot soldier.

Don Maloney tied a record for most points scored in an All-Star game, scoring a goal and three assists Tuesday night to lead the Wales Conference to a 7-6 victory over the Campbell Conference.

Maloney, the 25-year-old left wing

from the New York Rangers, entered the All-Star game with 18 goals and 29 assists, figures that might have been higher except for a series of nagging injuries.

Still, Maloney, — named the game's Most Valuable Player — is more at home retrieving pucks in the corner than skating up and down the ice scoring like many of his peers in the All-Star game.

## PI TOP 20

UPI BASKETBALL TOP 20	
United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college ball ratings through Jan. 15 (first place votes and records in 7th Jan. 15 in parentheses)	
DePaul (16-0)	599
North Carolina (17-0/39)	598
Kentucky (15-2/1)	500
Georgetown (17-2)	454
Houston (17-3)	407
Nevada-Las Vegas (18-1)	376
Illinois (15-2)	352
Texas-El Paso (18-1)	352
Maryland (13-3)	262
Tulsa (17-1)	187
Memphis State (14-3)	173
Syracuse (14-3)	116
Oklahoma (16-3)	96
Purdue (19-4)	72
Wake Forest (13-4)	66
Louisiana State (12-5)	64
Auburn (12-5)	49
Arkansas (15-4)	37
Louisville (12-5)	34
Oregon State (12-4)	24

# Marcus Dupree may turn pro

(ATTIEBURG, Miss. UPI) — Marcus Dupree, a 235-pound running back made honorable mention All-America (1982) while a freshman at Oklahoma, opted out of his second college in less than four months on Tuesday to consider going pro.

The NFL said in a terse statement it had nothing to do with Dupree until 1987, but an official of the United States Football League said it might be interested in dealing with him.

Dupree switched from Oklahoma to Mississippi in October, because said he couldn't please Sooners' Coach "D" Switzer, and because he wanted to be closer to his home in Philadelphia, Miss.

At the time of his transfer, the NCAA said he would not be eligible to play college football again until the 1985 season, there had been speculation Dupree did not remain at Southern Mississippi to head to sit out the 1984 season.

Right now he is just laying low and sn't want to make any comments," said Attieburg book store owner Ken Fair, a close friend. "He says he has a little

time right now, and his main interest is playing football in 1984. He doesn't want to sit around and let his skills deteriorate. He wants to take a serious look at what some of his alternatives might be. He is really down about not being able to play football in 1984."

Because he transferred schools, the National Football League said Dupree is ineligible for NFL draft until 1987, the year after his Oklahoma class graduates.

But the United States Football League, which broke with its long-standing tradition by signing Heisman Trophy-winner Herschel Walker of Georgia last winter after his junior season, expressed an interest in signing Dupree if it is convinced he wants to play professional football and if there are no legal complications.

However, USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons, making a stop in St. Louis during a tour of non-USFL cities, said it is too early to tell whether that league will attempt to sign Dupree, who has two more years of college eligibility remaining.

Simmons said the Walker signing had to be treated as an isolated situation. "The

eligibility rule is our (the professionals) rule," he said. "The NCAA doesn't have a rule that says a kid can't sign until his eligibility expires."

"We went ahead and signed Walker because we knew if he ever challenged the law, we would have lost. Our problem with that case was more with the coaches than anyone. We went through a lot of turmoil to prove the situation was separate from anything anybody had ever been faced with before."

"Dupree could fall under much the same circumstances, but we'll just have to wait and see."

Whether or not the USFL decides to pursue Dupree, Simmons said he hopes a decision will be reached in the near future that will establish guidelines for letting players jump to the pros if they so desire.

"We're not talking about every kid," Simmons said. "But we need to have some kind of middle ground that establishes some circumstances where a kid can be allowed to go pro early. There has to be some sort of review set up. We want to get it down in black and white."

## Tisdale is only human, coach tells detractors

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs wants his star forward Wayne Tisdale to be judged as a 19-year-old college basketball player — not as Superman.

Tubbs has taken exception to implications that Tisdale had an off-day on national television Saturday against Memphis State when he was held to a career-low 12 points in a 69-65 loss on the road to the Tigers.

Tisdale was held 18 points under his 30.1 average but did manage 14 rebounds in the game. His effort came out second best on the day to Memphis State's

own All-American Keith Lee, who had 22 points and 18 rebounds and was part of the defensive sandwich on Tisdale.

"Wayman gets 12 points and 14 rebounds and people say it's a bad game," Tubbs said.



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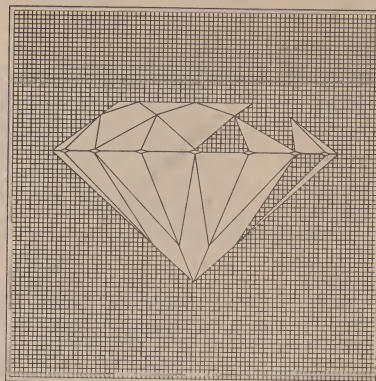
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Refreshments will be served  
Sign up for interviews to be held Friday, February 10.

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# Crime prevention is goal of police family nights

By AMY WINTCH  
Staff Writer

Provo City Police Department is providing families with a better knowledge and awareness of crime and its prevention, said Craig Geslison, crime prevention officer for Provo Police. The department conducted its second family night of the year Monday to show parents and children that "it's better to be than sorry," said Geslison. Families can participate in family night by making reservations through the police department. Only 35 people can be accommodated per night, so families are encouraged to make reservations early. "I encourage anyone who can to participate," Geslison said. Geslison and Sgt. Jerry Markling showed four families the responsibilities of police department and outlined its mission. Families were taken on tours of the department where some members could be involved. Young children were able to try their hand at shooting a pistol in the police shooting range. Officers seldom have to shoot at someone, Geslison said, "but it's important for them to know how to handle and take care of their guns." Geslison warned families they should attempt to use firearms unless they are a lot of experience and knowledge. There are many cases when a gun owner had his gun used against him, he said. Families were shown the dispatch office in the jail. Some of the parents said it was a good thing for children to see. It was an important learning tool as well as a safe secure tactic. Children also showed interest in the AT van and crime scene van. Both are used by trained officers and have special equipment on board for any kind of emergency situation.



A Provo policeman helps a boy learn how to use a gun properly at the department's second family night this year. The family nights are intended to provide people with a better knowledge and awareness of crime and its prevention.

Geslison said he hopes the tours will give policemen a more positive image. He is not just the guy on the other side of a ticket, he said.

The department is trying to gain added support from the community for neighborhood watch and other safety programs,

Geslison said. The police department can't do it alone; they need everyone's help, he said.

The family night program was originally scheduled for only two nights, said Geslison, but because of the demand, it will continue through March 5.

## LDS Church names men to leadership of six missions

Six new mission presidents, including a BYU professor, have been called by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The new mission presidents are Spencer J. Condie and Stephen L. Graham of Provo; Reuben Perry Ficklin of Orem; F. Edward Bennett of Salt Lake City; Lynn A. Mickelsen of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and D. Keith Myers of Bonita, Calif.

Condie, a professor of sociology at BYU, said his call was extended a week before Christmas, but he will not be assigned a specific location to serve until General Conference is conducted in April.

Graham is employed by the LDS Church as director of European, Scandinavian and Polynesian language training at the Missionary Training Center. Ficklin is sales manager for Prudential Insurance Company.

Bennett is vice president of Zions First National Bank in Salt Lake City.

Mickelsen is a self-employed farmer and Myers is owner of a transfer and storage firm.

## Creative entrepreneurship to be subject of address

Diane Thomas, a regular on NBC's "Today Show," will explain how to be a creative entrepreneur, Thursday at BYU.

The 4:10 p.m. lecture, sponsored by the Graduate School of Management, will be in 151 TNRB, and the public is welcome to attend.

Thomas has developed creative ideas for easier living. She is the au-

thor of three national bestsellers, "Roughing It Easy," "Roughing It Easy 2" and "Backyard Roughing It Easy."

She has appeared on talk shows such as "The Johnny Carson Show," "Donahue," "Good Morning America," "AM Los Angeles" and "Midday New York."

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## Plane drops food to starving cattle

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (UPI) — Utah's cold weather has forced a Wyoming rancher to air-drop feed to 1,600 head of starving cattle on Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake.

Pilot Bob West was hired by Ken Myers, owner of Wyoming's Broken Circle Ranch, to drop hay and pellets to the starving cattle. He dropped 3,700 pounds of hay and 2,000 pounds of feed pellets to the cattle, which have crowded around an old farm house on the island.

"We make low-level bombing runs and drop the feed near — but not on — the herd," West said. "A bale of hay would kill a cow if it hit it."

The cattle must be fed by air because water near the shoreline has frozen, making it impossible to get barges to shore, he said.

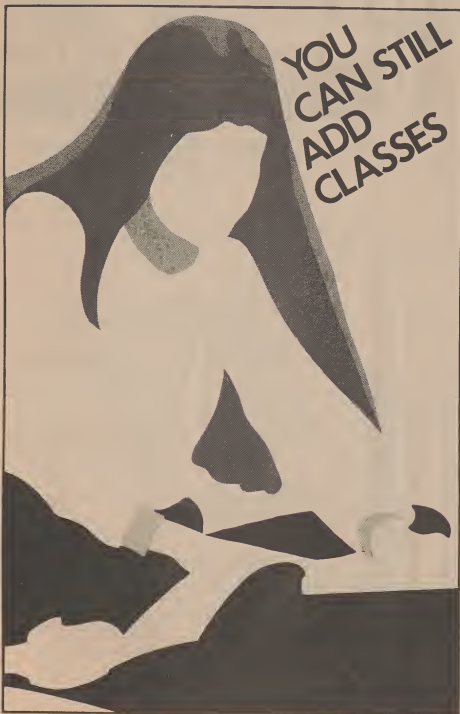
The rising waters of the briny inland sea have swamped a causeway to the island so trucking the hay is unfeasible, and the rising waters have diluted the lake's salinity, making it more susceptible to freezing.

West, of Hawkins & Powers, a Wyoming airlift company, noted that this method of feeding is not cheap. He said that in addition to the cost of the feed, his firm charges \$500 an hour to fly.



4th ranked NCAA Wrestler Brad Andersen will lead the Cougars against Portland State Thursday 2:30 at the Smith Field House. Admission free. Saturday February 4th at 7:30 the Cougars will host interstate rivals Utah State Aggies. Come join the action.

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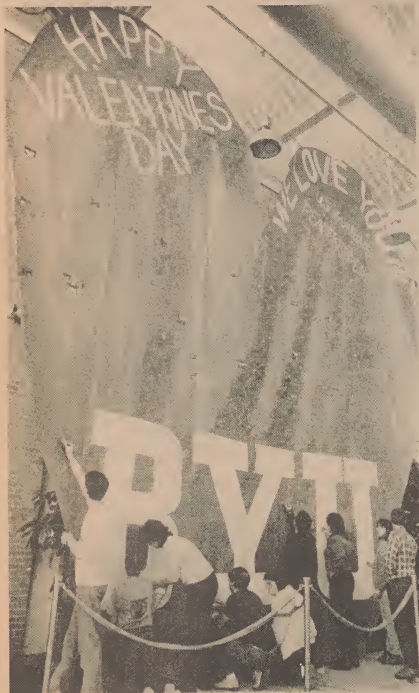
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# NSA





# Giant 'heart' goes out to Marines in Beirut



BYU students now have a chance to give their heart to the U.S. Marines in Beirut.

A giant heart has been signed by some campus clubs and has been set up in the ELWC Garden Court, where additional students not involved with the clubs can sign up to make a dozen cookies and have their pictures put on the heart, according to Mark Johnson, a senior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in information management, who made the heart.

The heart is 30 feet by 24 feet and is made of red paper with white painting on it. It says, "Happy Valentine's Day, we love you, U.S. Marine peacekeepers—BYU."

The reason for the heart is to show the support the school and the students have for the Marines who are fighting and dying for their country in Lebanon, Johnson said.

Thirty clubs as well as some individuals, have donated cookies and had their pictures put on the heart, he said.

The heart will also give students who are not involved with clubs the opportunity to be involved in a service activity and to help others, Johnson said.

The heart will be on display in the ELWC Garden Court until Friday. After that, the heart will be sent to the Marines in Lebanon.

# Southern Week to help students learn traditions

The Association of Southern Students is hosting its second annual Southern Week to help students appreciate the South and participate in its traditions.

"Return to Tara," the theme of the week, "symbolizes the return of tradition," said Public Relations Director Stephen Ervin, a senior from Tellico Plains, Tenn., majoring in civil engineering.

There will be different activities each day in the ELWC Garden Court to educate students about Southern traditions.

The highlight of the week is the Cotillion Ball on Saturday, said Ervin.

"At the ball, sophomore girls will be presented to society, symbolizing their entrance into adulthood. After this ceremony the women are available for marriage," he said.

The ball begins at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Club members are from 12 states including Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia.

## GLANCE

All submissions to A-A Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Toastmasters International—Meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Orem Library. All invited. For more information call Gary at 373-8425 after 6 p.m.

Cross-country ski—Cross-country ski overnight to Salt Lake, Utah on Friday and Saturday. Sign up at Outdoors Unlimited or call Ext. 3803 for more info.

Ski lessons—Learn to cross-country ski with Outdoors Unlimited on Saturday. For more information call Ext. 3803.

Richard III—A lecture on Richard III will be given by Dr. Bruce W. Young today at 4:30 p.m. in 200 SWKT.

Blood Drive—A blood drive by Louis Midgley entitled "A

Memory in History: Lesson from the Jews" will be in 321 ELWC on Sunday at 9 p.m. 80th Ward Reunion—The 1981-82 Lowry Loveless 80th Ward reunion will be Saturday at 5 p.m. in Raintree 121. S.S.V.P. by Friday at 6 p.m. Dean's Fireside—Curtis Van Allen, dean of the College of Education, will speak to senior education majors and faculty of undergraduate education majors today at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

Skaggs' Interns—The Skaggs' Institute of Rural Management is featuring interns who have returned from their junior executive training experience in a seminar Thursday at 10 a.m. in 250 TNB.

Blood Drive—The Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring a blood drive today, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the ELWC mezzanine.

Japan Tokyo North Mission—A party for Roberts/Ogden missionaries will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 1821 N. 900 East. For more information call Debby at 373-9898 or Lisa at 373-4108.

# Candy Treasures

## Make Delicious Homemade Candy We'll Show You How!



The Wilton Candy Maker™ Collection provides you with everything you need to make delicious homemade candy. On Valentine's Day or every day, it's the sweetest way to tell them you love them.

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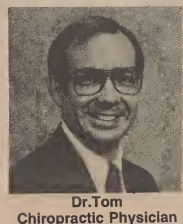
**Wilton Candy Demonstration**  
**Saturday, February 11th**  
Call your local JCPenney store for details.

**JCPenney**

Orem-University Mall  
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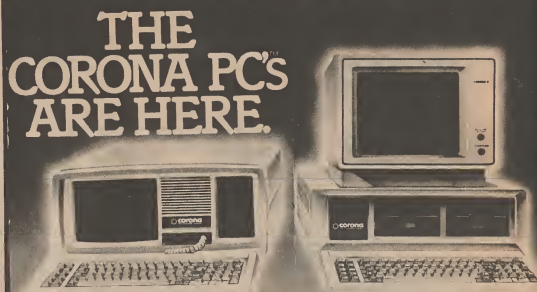
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Dr. Tom Chiropractic Physician

Pain and cramping of any kind is not normal. Pain is the message that something's not quite right. Only a thorough exam will help you find its real cause. Phone this week only for a free chiropractic examination. 224-8400. 1156 S. State St., Orem (behind Arby's).



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the four expansion slots free. And provided an extra large power supply to support any capabilities you may want to add in the future.

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Our RAM-disk software lets you treat an area of your computer's memory as if it were a disk drive. So you can copy your programs and data into memory, then watch your work get done faster.

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The Corona PC includes the MS-DOS operating system and comes with GW-BASIC, the MultiMate word processor and the PC Tutor™ training course. So you can start being productive immediately.

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# Women's conference to center on future

The ninth annual BYU Women's Conference, "The Future Within Me," begins Feb. 9 in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Ann S. Reese, a member of the Relief Society General Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the keynote speaker Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The annual conference, sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office, attracts participants from Utah and the western United States for a series of workshops and lectures on women's issues.

Other speakers scheduled for the conference include BYU Professor Stephen R. Covey, composers Janeen Brady and Janice Perry, Provo Mayor James Ferguson, political cartoonist Steve Benson, BYU Academic Vice President Jae R. Balif, Houston Oilers quarterback Gifford Nielsen and Mary Ellen Edmunds, associate director of special training at the LDS Missionary Training Center.

Family relations professor Lynn Scoresby and Brian Kelly, editor of The New Era, will both present workshops. Randall and Rachel

Mabey, who pioneered missionary work for the LDS Church in Africa, will also give a workshop.

In addition to the speeches and workshops, the conference will feature a "Festival of the Arts" exhibit daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the ELWC Mezzanine, as well as special music, dance and art spotlights during the noon hour.

A pre-conference activity is scheduled for Feb. 8. The BYU Center for Christian Values in Literature will sponsor a day-long workshop entitled "Reading Becomes Belief: Values in Literature for Youth" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

The workshop will feature speakers, discussion and readings that focus on religious values in literature for youth. There is no fee required, but advance registration is recommended to guarantee space.

The ASBYU Women's Office will allow pre-registration for the conference through today for non-students, BYU students, faculty and staff and their spouses may attend the conference free of charge, but they must register and receive a name tag to attend conference events.

## DISNEY AUDITION TOUR '84

TWO EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

1. THE WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom, near Orlando, Florida, is seeking professional singers, dancers and musical theatre actors/actresses. Most positions are for full-time, one-year contracts with some summer seasonal employment also available. Salary: \$22,000 professional instrumental auditions.

2. THE WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom and GENESEE, INC. (located in Anaheim, California) are forming a 22-member All American College Marching Band for each Park, plus a 40-member All American College Symphonic Band to perform at EPCOT Center. These positions are for summer-long employment, beginning June 4 and concluding on August 18.

AUDITION REQUIREMENTS: ALL AUDITIONNEES  
• Must be 18 years of age by June 1, 1984  
• Must bring a current resume and photograph  
• Must show movement ability

AUDITION SITE: PROVO, UTAH February 9, 1984

Stephen Young University  
4 N.W. - Room 29

TALENT AUDITION

Audition call: Females - 10 a.m.  
Males - 2 p.m.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS

Audition call: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Join the "Wend" leaders in family entertainment! For additional audition opportunities, or for more information, please call Walt Disney World Audition Tour '84 - Entertainment Division, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32829. (800) 541-5471. Monday only, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EST.

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Join us for an on-campus presentation  
**Wednesday,  
February 15, 1984  
5 pm, Wilkinson Center**

**On-campus interviews will be held:  
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